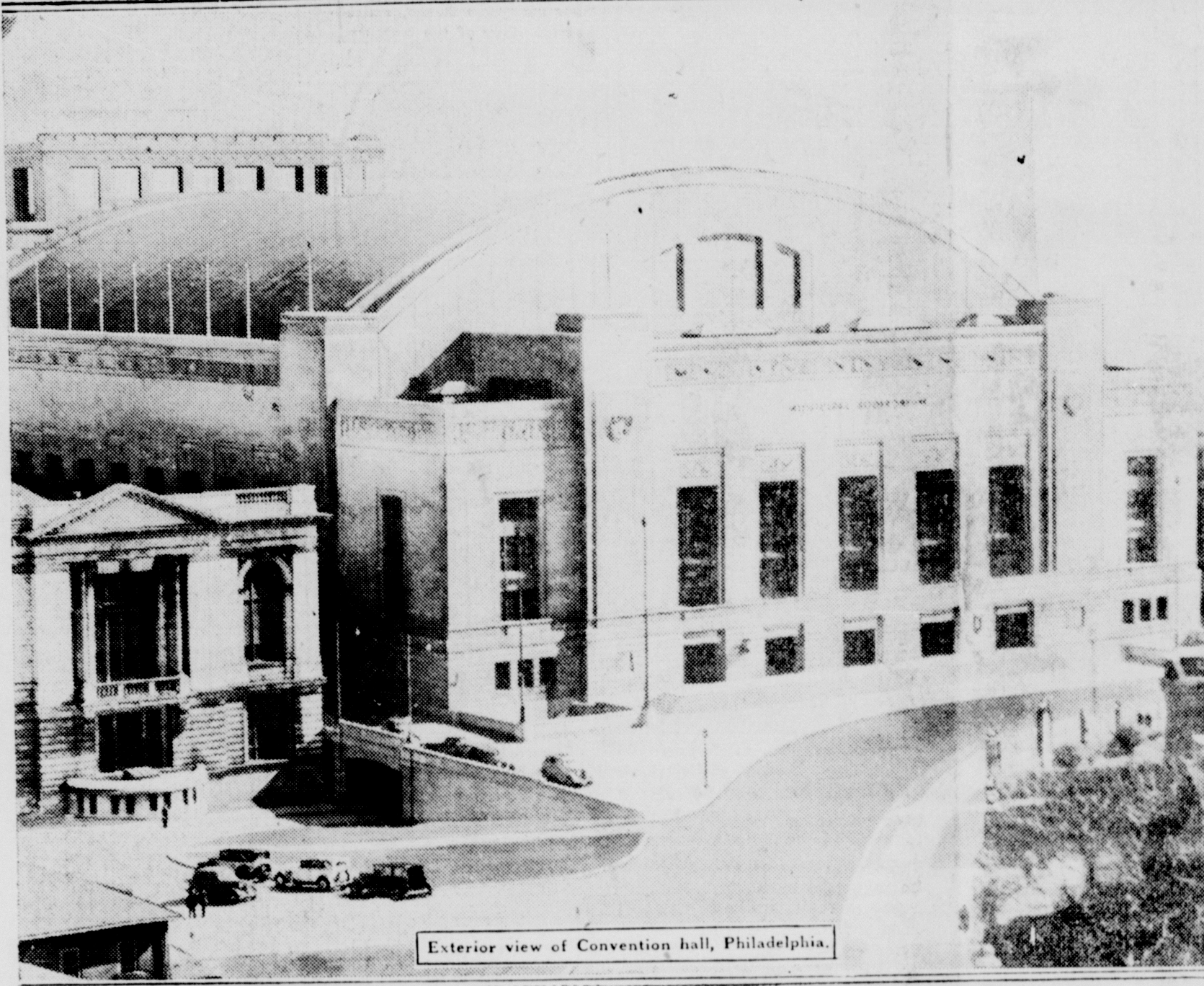


DEMOCRATS MAKE NEW DEAL MAIN ISSUE



Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the national Democratic committee.



Exterior view of Convention hall, Philadelphia.



Interior view of Convention hall in Philadelphia, scene of the 1936 Democratic convention.

CONVENTION SPIRIT OUTWARDLY IS ALL-FOR-ROOSEVELT

LIBERTY LEAGUE AND SMITH LAMBASTED SEVERELY WHILE DELEGATES CHEER ASSAULT

Undercurrent of Speculation on Intentions of Dis-senters Who "Took a Walk" Is Apparent—Chief Interest of Opening Ses-sion Centers Around Platform—Administration Expected to Predominate

By EDWARD J. DUFFY.

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 23.—(AP)—Welcoming the New Deal as the paramount campaign issue, the opening session of the Democratic convention trained its guns on Landon and Knox today and paid its respects indirectly to Alfred E. Smith.

Salvos of applause seconded a blistering attack on the Republican ticket by Chairman James A. Farley, in which he declared the opposition was trying to face both right and left at the same time, and was backed by "the crew of the Du Pont Liberty League."

Smith was not mentioned by name; but his forays against the New Deal and his activities as an organizer of the League were much in the minds of the assembled thousands.

Shooting out his words from tight-drawn lips, the blue-suited Farley aroused the delegates to their feet. Right at the start he started them cheering with this pronouncement:

"The continuance of the New Deal is the issue."

Again and again thereafter cheers rocked the great convention hall as Farley lambasted the enemies of the New Deal. He was given a special standing ovation at his first mention of the President's name, when he said:

"The processes of recovery initiated and carried on by Franklin D. Roosevelt shall not be interrupted."

The outburst developed into the convention first parade. With the California flag in the lead, followed by the standards of Michigan and Rhode Island, the marchers moved in and out of the aisles picking up recruits momentarily. Soon every state standard was in the bristling, howling line of march.

Down by the Georgia standard there was a tugging and pulling to get the standard loose, but it came up at last, and fell in to the parade.

Rebel yells punctured the rafters, band and organ music intermingled and clashed, and the hall became bedlam. It was a typical convention outgiving of tribute to the party leader.

The two Minnesota factions almost had a fight over their standard, but it broke in two before either side could get possession.

(Continued on Page Six.)

NEW DEAL IS ISSUE FARLEY ASSERTS IN OPENING CONVENTION

G. O. P. Platform He Says Is Unsurpassed for "Vague Promises"

Philadelphia, June 23.—(AP)—With an assertion that the sole issue of the coming presidential campaign was the continuance of the New Deal, Chairman Farley of the Democratic national committee today opened his party's national convention.

To this he added a lashing attack upon both the nominees and the platform of the Republican party and a charge that they were the product of an effort to appear conservative in the east and liberal in the west.

"Behind the Republican ticket," he added, "is the crew of the Du Pont Liberty League and their allies, which have so far financed every undercover agency that has disgraced American politics with their appeals to race prejudice, religious intolerance, and personalism."

(Continued on Page Six.)

DROUGHT STILL GRIPS THE WEST

Forecasts for Rising Temperature with Little Prospect for Rain

Chicago, June 23.—(AP)—Forecasts of a rise in temperature with little—if any—rain for the drought beset areas of the middlewest today dashed the hopes of worried farmers.

Showers fell in Southern Illinois yesterday following prayers for relief by congregations in Du Quoin and Alton but A. J. Surgatt, statistician for the State and Federal Agricultural departments, reported:

"The drought is becoming rather serious in Illinois. General rains are needed not only to relieve the drought but to aid in checking insect damage."

Distressed planters in the arid northwest turned their attention to Washington. There state and congressional leaders from North and South Dakota drafted plans for work relief and feed loans. After appealing to President Roosevelt yesterday, they estimated from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 would be required to aid farmers in the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana.

The grain trade, keeping a wary eye on the situation, witnessed a further rise in wheat prices.

CONDEMNED MAN STILL CLINGS TO HOPE

Columbus, O., June 23.—(AP)—A condemned man who observed his 31st birthday in death row of Ohio penitentiary yesterday sat on his cot today wondering if Gov. Martin L. Davey would do for him what he had done for only three men since taking office.

Counsel for John Pleyer, scheduled to die tonight with Donald Eberle for the hold-up slaying of a Cleveland butcher boy, made a last appeal for clemency yesterday.

The governor said "the circumstances under which the murder was committed do not warrant or justify the extension of executive clemency."

Counsel for Pleyer made a plea for his life on his 31st birthday yesterday. No appeal was made for Eberle.

ONE KILLED FOUR WOUNDED IN RIOTING

Roar of Deadly Guns Ushers in Another Clash in Portsmouth's Labor Warfare

TRANSPORTING FOOD

To Guards Inside Wheeling Steel Plant Was the Signal for Battle

Portsmouth, O., June 23.—(AP)—Blazing gunfire killed a company guard and wounded four men in a fierce rioting today at the strike-closed Portsmouth works of The Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Set off by an attempt of the company to move food into one of its picket-besieged plants, bullets raked three-block long West street in New Boston, location of the corporation's giant plant, and endangered women and children.

Sheriff Arthur Oakes read the riot act and ordered the streets of New Boston, two miles east, cleared.

He said about 75 strikers and sympathizers engaged a dozen company guards in the brief, but intense gun fight in which between 200 and 300 shots were fired—the first major outbreak of violence since a strike closed the plant May 22.

George Meyers, about 38, a company guard, was killed by a high-powered bullet.

The wounded were: W. Cronk, 53, of Cleveland, a company guard, shot in the chest. D. Mitchell, another guard, who was shot in the arm.

John Roe, restaurant operator, who was wounded in the arm by a stray bullet which entered his establishment.

An unidentified man, either a picket or bystander,

Coroner Ross M. Gault set an autopsy for this afternoon to investigate the death of Meyers.

Sheriff Oakes declared that the shooting was premeditated and that

(Continued on Page Six)

LONDON CHEERS KING EDWARD

On His Forty-second Birthday as He Rides Through Crowds

London, June 23.—(AP)—London saluted King Edward's 42 birthday with cheers and buttonhole sprays of flowers today.

Crowds gathered early to watch the monarch ride through the streets to the colorful ceremony of trooping the colors of his guards.

Resplendent in a scarlet and gold full-dress uniform, the King led the procession escorted by his three brothers, later to appear on the balcony of Buckingham Palace to receive the applause of those gathered below.

Through the day ambassadors and ministers sent congratulations to the British monarch. Hundreds of messages came from all parts of the world, the first arriving from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany and Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

A family luncheon party at Buckingham Palace and a dinner with friends at St. James' palace were the only other events on the King's birthday program.

Edward honored his mother, Queen Mary, in the first honors list announced last night by conferring on her "the title and dignity of Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order."

In addition, he raised Lord Dawson of Penn. physician to the late King George and also physician to King Edward since 1923, from the rank of baron to a viscount.

New peerages were conferred on Sir Herbert Austin, automobile manufacturer, Sir Henry Strohger Cantlay, conservative member of parliament since 1910, Sir William Malcolm Hailey, former governor of the Punjab and United Provinces in India, and John William Beaumont Pease, chairman of Lloyd's Bank, Ltd., and the Bank of London and South America.

The list also conferred other honors of various types on 23 others.

Marseille Sets Pace For France

Paris (AP)—Marseille is one of the fastest growing cities of France, census figures show. The population for 1936 is 914,232, an increase of 110,000 over 1931. Marseille is France's second largest city.

U.S. ARMY MAN ASSAULTED BY JAP SOLDIER

Captain Jernigan, of U. S. Cavalry, a Kentuckian. Forced Off Sidewalk in Peiping

TO CLEAR PATH

For Japanese Civilian. Escaped Injury by Pushing Bayonet Aside.

Peiping, June 23.—(AP)—A Japanese soldier, armed with a bayonet, forced Capt. Henry S. Jernigan of Hopkinsville, Ky., from a sidewalk today to clear a path for Japanese civilians.

Jernigan, a captain in the United States cavalry attached to the embassy as a language student, escaped injury by thrusting the bayonet aside.

The incident occurred as Japanese troops cleared the way during a martial demonstration in Peiping this afternoon. Armed with bayonets, the soldiers pushed Americans and other foreigners off the streets.

Captain Jernigan was forced into

(Continued on Page Six.)

TRADE BALANCE IN FAVOR OF U. S.

Washington, June 23.—(AP)—The Commerce department today reported that United States exports in May exceeded imports by \$9,532,000.

May was described as the first month since January in which this country had a favorable trade balance.

For the five months ending with May total imports exceeded exports by \$3,292,000, with the exports amounting to \$969,545,000 and imports to \$972,837,000.

Total exports in May this year were placed at \$291,042,000, compared with \$165,459,000 in the same month last year, and imports were listed at \$191,110,000 as against \$170,533,000 in May a year ago.

SAWYER NAMED COMMITTEEMAN

Ohio Delegation Chooses Him to Succeed Ineligible Julian

By H. H. DAUGHERTY.

Philadelphia, June 23.—(AP)—Ohio's delegation to the Democratic convention in caucus today selected former Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati and Mrs. Mildred Jaster of Cleveland, to represent the Buckeye state on the National committee.

Harmony, which had been strained yesterday, had returned and Sawyer's selection was unanimous. His two opponents, Albert A. Horstman of Dayton, and Walter F. Heer of Columbus, announced their withdrawal before the caucus convened. All convention committee selections also were made without contests.

The only rivalry was in the selection of the National committee-woman. Mrs. Jaster was opposed by Mrs. Marie Ketterer of Woodsfield. On a secret ballot, Mrs. Jaster won by a vote of 38 to 15½.

Mrs. Margaret Allman, state welfare director, received one vote. Sawyer will succeed U. S. Treasurer, W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Jaster will succeed Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke of Cleveland, customs collector there. Neither Julian nor Mrs. Pyke was eligible for re-election because of President Roosevelt's order against federal

(Continued on Page Six)

END SIGHTED BY BUCKEYE LAWMAKERS

Strong Sentiment Develops to Liberalize the So-called "Starvation" Relief Standards

SENATE REWRITING

The measure Adopted by House. Recess Taken by Senate Until July 17

Columbus, O., June 23.—(AP)—An end to the long, rocky road a special session of the legislature set out upon Sept. 17, 1935, came in sight today, with anticipated compromise liberalization of the latest relief proposal and cleaning up of all other business, including unemployment insurance.

As strong sentiment developed in the Senate to liberalize the so-called "starvation" and "Chinese coolie" standards of the \$6,500,000 relief program, Democratic Floor Leader Paul P. Yoder set his hopes on a definite date—July 10—for sine die adjournment.

The Senate turned the job of rewriting the House-approved relief

(Continued on Page Six)

LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 23.—(AP)—The drowning of First Lieut. Lindsay M. Bawel, an army flier, and three of his small children when they went overboard from the army transport Chateau Thierry near Cuba, was disclosed today by Capt. Gordon S. Arnes at the Brooklyn army headquarters.

Washington, June 23.—(AP)—Representative Marion A. Zionscheck of Washington state, notified District of Columbia Supreme court officials today that he would serve as his own attorney Friday at a hearing to determine whether he is sane.

District commissioners summoned 21 witnesses, including the congressman's bride, the former Ruby Louise Nix. Other witnesses will be policemen, physicians and neighbors.

Washington, June 23.—(AP)—Senator McNary (R., Ore.) said today President Roosevelt proposes to proceed with negotiation of contracts for sale of power from Bonneville dam on the Columbia river despite the failure of Congress to enact enabling legislation.

Ottawa, June 23.—(AP)—The appointment of Sir Herbert arlor, Canadian minister to Japan, as minister to the United States was announced in the House of Commons today by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The new minister to Washington succeeds William Duncan Her-

(Continued on Page Six)

GOVERNOR DAVEY REQUESTS INFORMATION ON BLACK LEGION ACTIVITY IN OHIO

Promises to Give the Information Serious Consideration and Prompt Action It May Warrant

Columbus, O., June 23—(AP)—Gov. Martin L. Davey informed the prosecuting attorney of Wayne county, Michigan, today that he would be glad to give "serious consideration" to official information the prosecutor might submit regarding activities of the Black Legion in Ohio.

Duncan C. McCrea, the prosecutor, had suggested in a letter that the Governor conduct an investigation of the Legion in this state. "Michigan is cleaning house," McCrea wrote.

"My investigation tends to establish that the state of Ohio is the headquarters of the ranking officers and the stronghold of the Black Legion in a district comprising the states of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan," the prosecutor's letter said.

Governor Davey wrote in reply: "Let me suggest that you send to me whatever official information you may have in your possession with reference to 'possible activities of the Black Legion' in Ohio, especially with reference to 'alleged crimes' that may have been committed in this state. I shall be glad to give this material serious consideration and the prompt action that it indicates."

"The proper and legal procedure in Ohio would be to submit this material to the attorney general with instructions to order special grand juries in the counties where alleged crimes may have been committed, and to take charge of the prosecution thereof."

Prosecutor McCrea had reported receiving letters "from different sections of Ohio, complaining that

various law enforcement officials have refused to investigate alleged crimes."

Senator John Davis of Cleveland sought to have the legislature conduct an investigation of the Black Legion recently, but his request was voted down.

V. F. Effinger of Lima, once a candidate for sheriff of Allen county, was mentioned as a leader of the Legion in testimony at Detroit. Effinger failed to affirm or deny that he was a Legion officer, but said the organization had 3,000,000 members.

195 VETERANS CERTIFY BONDS

Total Amount Reaches Around \$77,000

So far 195 Fayette county ex-soldiers have certified their bonus bonds for redemption, and have either received their checks for the bonds or expect them within a few days.

The total amount of the bonds certified has reached \$76,750, up to Tuesday morning.

So far a total of 140 checks have been received for the bonds certified, and this total is about \$53,500.

A number of additional ex-soldiers are expected to send in their bonds for redemption within a short time. This is being handled through the Postoffice.

Part of the money received from the bonus bonds is being deposited, and much is being expended for various things, with a liberal portion going for necessities long needed by the former soldiers.

Plenty of Well-Known Names Found Among Women Attending Democratic Convention



Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint and delegate from Wyoming.



Mrs. Caroline O'Day, New York state representative and convention delegate.



Miss Mary W. Dewson, chairman general advisory committee, women's division, Democratic national committee.



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, official hostess for the Democratic convention.



Mrs. James H. Wolfe, director, women's division, Democratic national committee.

By CHARLOTTE H. PRESCOTT

Philadelphia.—Women are supplying all the color to be found in the rather cut and dried Democratic convention.

Come to think of it, they haven't had a chance to attend very many national conventions. So it's still a bit of a thrill to see the pinks and blues and yellows of summer dresses dotted against the dull garments worn by timid men.

Of the 694 delegates chosen at the time this is written, 92 are women. Of the 475 alternates, 143 are women. They hail from 18 states and five territories. Besides the delegates, many are here in a semi-official capacity—members of such

important groups as the Democratic national committee, the advisory committee to the Democratic platform committee, and the National Democratic Women's club.

Certainly no convention before this has ever been attended by so many women holding responsible positions under the government.

Office Holders

Here, for example, is blue-eyed Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, who has the important office of director of the mint. Mrs. Ross is a delegate from Wyoming, where she was once governor, the first woman governor in the United States.

And yonder is Delegate-at-Large Caroline O'Day, close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, and a representative in congress from New York state. Near her sit Senator Hattie W. Caraway, delegate at large from Arkansas, and Congresswoman Virginia Jenckes of Indiana.

Silver-haired Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, belongs to the women's division of the Democratic national committee, of which Miss Mary W. Dawson is chairman.

Miss Dewson—"Molly" to her pals—deserves a paragraph of her own. For she's called "the most powerful woman politically in the country today." The long list of jobs as "commissioner," "special assistant," "administrator," and "collector," which she has wrangled for members of her sex, bear out the statement. Right now she is most

MRS. EDITH TERRY FUNERAL IS HELD

The A. M. Church in North Main street was filled to capacity, Monday afternoon for the funeral services held for Mrs. Edith Marie Terry who died at her home in this city Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

Rev. H. E. Lewis, pastor of the church, was in charge of the services and was assisted by Rev. Ed Gray. Rev. Lewis paid a high personal tribute to Mrs. Terry.

The choir sang a favorite hymn and Mrs. Margaret Woodson and S. E. Cox sang a duet "The Eastern Gate," and Mrs. Woodson sang "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning." Mrs. Vernon Whitmore was at the piano. Mrs. Effie Ross read a tribute to Mrs. Terry.

There were many lovely flowers, cared for by Wanda Thomas, Waldene Easton, Ruth Johns, Nina McGinnis, Lucile Martin, Mildred Beatty.

Interment was made in the Washington cemetery. The pallbearers were: Cecil Snow, Raymond Ross, Ed Smith, Roly Stepler, Lewis Quana, and Robert Dixon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and sister, Edith Terry. We wish to thank the singers, Mrs. Woodson, Mr. Cox, Mr. Whitmore and also Rev. E. Lewis for his consoling words. Also Rev. Cox and Fitzgerald for their very efficient services.

Samuel Terry and Family
Tut and Anna Jackson

interested in that much discussed document, the Democratic platform.

To help build it, she has appointed a committee of 13 women. Among them are Congresswoman Mary T. Norton of New Jersey and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, noted writer, speaker and organizer.

Miss Dewson's Assistant

Mrs. James H. Wolfe is associated with Miss Dewson. As director of the women's division of the national committee, she has headed a program having three branches: the education of women about governmental affairs; the collection of funds for the organization of Democratic women, and the organization itself. She has also helped publish

the Democratic Digest.

Mrs. Wolfe's right hand woman is Mrs. June Fickel of Hastings, Iowa. Like Byron in his curl papers, she woke to find herself famous! This was the morning after she had led the singing of the Iowa corn song at the 1932 Democratic convention.

Regional Advisers

Acting with Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Fickel, are eight regional advisers. Each is in charge of the organization of a group of states. Mrs. Caspar Whitney, for example, is adviser in New England and nearby states. She is known as a social worker and is interested in adult education, the promotion of peace and prevention of crime.

Important though advisers may be in the course of the campaign, there's another name which tops the list while the convention is going on, that of the official hostess for the convention, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. She was the first president of the National Democratic Women's club.

BODIES OF WRECK VICTIMS SENT HOME

The bodies of James Kenneth Warner and Robert E. Bailey, instantly killed when their automobile crashed into a tree on U. S. 62 & miles southwest of this city early Monday morning, were moved Monday afternoon, Warner's body being sent to Hillsboro for funeral services, and the body of Bailey being taken to the Whittaker Funeral home in Columbus, for funeral services.

Reading the evidence from the tracks and surroundings, officers believe that the two men were killed as the driver, after running 155 yards in the ditches and across the road, sought to swing the car back into the road to avoid striking the tree, which grew just inside the fence, and probably would have succeeded in missing the tree but a few yards from the tree the earth had been dug up a foot or more deeper than the remainder of the ditch, so that the right side of the car, upon dropping into the deeper portion of the ditch, caused the car to overturn and the top crashed into the tree.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR ROY B. WILT

Bloomington, June 23—The M. E. Church was filled, Monday afternoon, for the farewell services for Roy B. Wilt, which were conducted by Elder Hanover, of Chillicothe, who was assisted by Elder Dove, of London.

Jasper Yeoman of East Liberty sang the hymns "Face to Face" and "Abide With Me," Mrs. Yeoman being at the piano.

The many lovely floral gifts were cared for by Eloise McCurdy, Mrs. Virginia Campbell, Mrs. Walter Yeoman, Mary Eleanor Ashbaugh, and Mrs. Estel Steele.

Interment was made in the family lot in the Bloomington cemetery. The pallbearers were: James Hutchison, Gilbert Coil, Dargell Coil, Harvey Griffith, Walter Yeoman and Howard Wilt.

CHICAGO STEEL MANUFACTURER PLANNING TO FLY TO THIS CITY TO BUY A FAYETTE COUNTY DOG

Fame of Fayette Dogs Spread to Points All Over the Globe

Probably there is no better testimonial to the fact that Fayette county dogs are becoming famous, than the announcement that a Chicago man is planning to fly to this city with a view to purchasing one of the finest dogs in the county—a white bull terrier owned by Willard Bitzer, of the Columbus road.

The dog is Wilzer Balfre, the dog that recently won championship at the Terre Haute dog show, and the man who wants the dog is R. M. Sandberg, of the Columbia Tool Steel Company, Chicago.

The Chicago man has just communicated with Bitzer to ascertain if there is a landing field at this point, and if not, he will fly to Columbus and motor down from that point.

Efforts are being made to es-

tain whether a field suitable to the Sandberg plane can be found here.

The blooded bull terrier sought by Sandberg is an unusually fine dog, and valued at several hundreds of dollars.

The Bitzer dogs have been attracting international fame, and only recently he has received two orders from foreign countries, one being from Mexico and the other from Venezuela, and these orders will be filled later in the season.

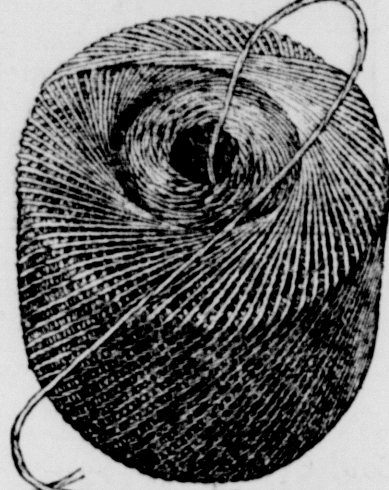
Both of the orders were written in Spanish and necessarily had to be translated.

For a number of years the Bitzer dogs have been defeating all comers at regional, national and international shows.

NOTICE

Women's Guild Presbyterian Church will Postpone comfort knotting from Wednesday June 24 until Wednesday July 1 at 10 o'clock.

Wilson's Hardware



Your Twine is Here!

McCORMICK-DEERING

And what twine it is! It came from International Harvester's modern American mills, where skilled workers combined the best fiber and the latest twine science to assure you twine satisfaction. It is wound in the "Big Ball" with the patented cover for your convenience and treated against destruction by insects for your protection.

We have plenty of this good McCormick-Deering "Big Ball" Twine to go around—and there is more where this came from—but, even so, it is a good idea to come in and get yours and solve your twine problem for this season.

Nearly any binder will do better work when its needle is fed this smooth, uniform McCormick-Deering "Big Ball" Twine. A phone call will reserve your supply.

Wilson's Hardware



Farm Machine Headquarters

Attention Farmers

The International Harvester Co.

have developed something new in an all grain crop combine Harvester for this section of the country.

One of these machines, as a demonstrator, is scheduled to leave Chicago for Washington C. H. on June 29. It will arrive here about July 1st and will be demonstrated in Fayette county. A further notice will tell you where and when. Watch for further notice.

WILSON'S HARDWARE

GUESS WHO ?
GROCERIES FRUITS VEGETABLES
ICE CREAM COLD POP
Mary Kay Lunbeck's Grocery
809 Columbus Ave.

★
She
Knows the EXTRA VALUES
of **ELECTRICITY**

Electricity in the home is valuable for two reasons: for the work it performs and for the time it saves. In the summertime, particularly, this second reason is appreciated by women. Because time saved in doing housework electrically means more time to spend driving, swimming, entertaining, or resting. All this women recognize as part of the extra value of electricity.

The Dayton Power & Light Co.
WASHINGTON DISTRICT, C. J. GILMAN, MGR.

Try On 20 Minutes' Worth Of Craig's Sport Clothes . . . Will You?

We have the togs and the time and you should be open to be shown how to feel and look better.

We know what will happen. 20 minutes by the clock will be 20 weeks in this stock for you . . . you will never be satisfied to leave empty handed.

These grand items do something to a man's "let yourself go" spirit—and everyone will be happier if you are.

Come on in . . . and let the sport light shine on you.

Sport Wash Suits from \$8.75.
Sport Slacks, \$1.95.
Sport Shirts, 49c to \$1.25.

Craig's

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WALLACE AND WAGNER CONFER ON 'FARM' PLANKS IN DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

25 MORE BOYS FOR CCC CAMP

Enrollments Soon to Be Received Here

A quota of 25 boys will be sent from Fayette county to Civilian Conservation Camps within the next few weeks, and enrollments are to be made from July 1 to 15, according to word received Tuesday by Miss Mary D. Robinson, CCC selecting agent for Fayette county. The boys selected will fill vacancies caused by discharges of enrollees during the past three months. Large numbers of the boys who have withdrawn from camp during this period have done so in order to accept employment, according to Mr. Frost. Records of discharges to accept employment show a marked increase this spring over a similar period last year, it was indicated.

Boys who go to camp are expected to sign up for a period of six months. They must be between 17 and 28 years of age and are paid \$30.00 per month plus clothing, food and lodging. In order that the CCC program may have the maximum

effect in clearing the public relief rolls, boys who go to camp are required to do \$25.00 per month to a needy dependent who is receiving some kind of public assistance such as county direct relief, an old age pension, a mother's pension, WPA, or Rural Resettlement work if the need of the family is such as to require additional assistance.

WHEAT CUTTING NOW UNDER WAY

Wheat cutting is under way in this part of Ohio, but present indications are that in Fayette county it will not become general until the last of the week or first of the coming week, particularly if the weather continues cool or if there is rain.

In the meantime farmers are continuing their corn plowing, and many are engaged in the hay harvest, so that for the next month there will be some very busy days on the farm.

In Pickaway and Ross counties, in the lands adjoining the river and at some other points, first wheat was cut last week.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR W. H. SCOTT

Rev. W. H. Wilson conducted the funeral services for W. H. Scott, at the Hook Funeral Home, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the services were attended by many relatives and friends.

Rev. Wilson read the two hymns "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light" as part of the services. Interment was made in the Sugar Creek Baptist cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Delbert Berkheimer, Arthur Slagle, Richard Vandine, Harold Scott, Neil Campbell and Reuben Pierce.

Believed Little Concessions Will Be Made to "Conservatives" Is Indicated by Declination of Glass to Serve on Resolutions Committee

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

Philadelphia, June 23—(AP)—Amid talk of last minute changes in the White House draft of the Democratic platform, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York conferred today with Secretary Wallace, who has been anxious to include "crop insurance" in the farm plank.

Wagner, prospective chairman of the resolutions committee at the national convention, had prompted speculation that the Rooseveltian draft was being revised by his tardy arrival here from White House conferences.

While Wallace and Wagner conferred, the Virginia delegation to the convention elected Gov. George C. Peery to serve on the resolutions committee in place of Senator Carter Glass who has been a member of every platform committee since 1896.

Glass had said on his arrival here last night he was "too worn out" to serve. His retirement from the committee removed one of the most likely sources of controversy, especially over the currency plank.

Secretary Wallace has been represented as eager to have a plank advocating system of "crop insurance" to protect farmers from droughts and other "acts of God" that destroy crops.

The National Association for the advancement of colored people petitioned the convention today in behalf of a plank favoring federal anti-lynching legislation.

As Wagner talked with Wallace, word came from his room that he did not bring from the White House a complete platform draft, but had left some planks to be completed in negotiations here.

It was recalled that the New York senator had planned to come to Philadelphia last Friday. Then his trip was postponed to Sunday. Apparently authentic word was passed out almost every hour yesterday that he was due "in a few minutes."

Many times during the intervening period he has been reported at the White House conferring with the president. Expectant platform makers here have disclaimed meanwhile any knowledge of what changes, if any, were being made in the platform.

Speculation has centered on possible changes in the labor, monopoly, and constitutional planks. There has been talk of a last minute change to include a constitutional amendment plank, but it has been discounted by informed leaders.

Whatever the White House suggestions turn out to be, they were almost assured a friendly reception by the make-up of the platform committee.

A committee made up largely of the senators who have steered the New Deal program through Congress was being formed to pass on the platform. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who might have caused a struggle, had announced he would not serve.

This lent weight to the belief in some quarters that the platform would make few concessions to the "conservative" wing of the party, but would be designed to hold the "liberals" in line.

The make-up of the platform committee also added strength to this view. Among the senators already chosen to serve were such New Deal supporters as Byrnes of South Carolina, Wheeler of Montana, Thomas of Oklahoma, Murphy of Iowa, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Black of Alabama, and Pope of Idaho as well as Wagner.

All the platform talk among arriving delegates here indicated that the chief pressure on the platform makers would be from the "left."

The Utah delegation was meeting in caucus to discuss a silver plank. A. S. Brown, national committeeman-elect, said he had assurance from party leaders the west would be liberally treated in regard to the white metal.

Senator Thomas said he would offer a plank proposed by Gov. E. W. Maryland of Oklahoma, declaring it the "duty of the government" to provide "employment at fair wages in useful public work to all able bodied men who are not needed in productive occupations."

Thomas also was ready to support the demands of some farm organizations for a monetary plank

Where the Democrats Convene For National Convention



Aerial view of Philadelphia, above, scene of the Democratic convention beginning June 23. In the background can be seen the City hall, center of the city. At the lower left is Franklin Field, where President Roosevelt will make his acceptance speech. At the lower right is the Convention hall.

looking toward a managed currency to stabilize the dollar.

Several labor union spokesmen wanted a declaration for a constitutional amendment to permit minimum wage legislation for women; A shorter work week, and a requirement that a two thirds vote of the supreme court would be necessary to invalidate legislation.

Some farm organizations were asking for crop control and a variety of other agricultural aids in addition to managed currency.

POISONOUS WEEDS THREATEN STOCK

HOW RAINFALL MAY PREVENT POISONING

Columbus, June 19—(Special)—Recent rains may save some Ohio livestock from being poisoned, according to the explanation of Dr. C. W. Gay, animal husbandry department, Ohio State University, who says that animals which have plenty of good pasture seldom eat poisonous plants which are found in Ohio.

One of these poisonous plants has a long history, as water hemlock is credited with furnishing the poison which was given to Socrates. This weed is found in fertile soils and prefers locations which have plenty of moisture. All parts of the plant are poisonous, and the poison is just as toxic to human beings as to livestock. Small quantities of the plant, if eaten, will cause death.

Another of the poisonous Ohio plants has a name which denotes its dangerous character. This is the white snake-root, which is found in wooded pasture, on stream banks, or on land which has been cleared but has not been plowed. Animals which eat this weed have severe attacks of trembling after any exertion, sometimes the affected animals are said to have the "trembles."

Wild cherry which ordinarily is harmless develops poisonous properties when the foliage wilts.

Livestock will not eat these poisonous plants if they have good legume or grass pasture, and the two most dangerous of the poisonous plants do not survive in cultivated soil. If woodlots are to be pastured, the poisonous plants should be removed. Pulling or cutting the plants before they go to seed will eradicate them.

GIVES SIDELIGHTS ON CONVENTION

Attorney Ray R. Maddox, who attended the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, was the speaker before the Washington C. H. Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, and gave some very interesting sidelights on the convention.

The information given was chiefly incidents that occurred that were not carried in reports on the convention.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Rowland Hall was brought home from Grant Hospital, Monday afternoon, making the trip in the Klever invalid coach.

USING MORE CARE IN HAULING STONE

Since recent fines were meted out where stone haulers had scattered crushed stone over the streets at various up-town intersections, it is noted that most of the haulers of crushed stone have placed additional sideboards on their truck beds, or are not loading their trucks so heavily, with the result that there are few offenders.

However the police are keeping their eyes open for those who overload and scatter the stone in up-town streets.

WILL IMPROVE PORTION OF 70

The State Highway Department is planning early improvement of the narrow section of Route 70 between Greenfield and New Petersburg.

Extensive patching, reshaping and application of dust-laying material at points where needed, are included in the program, and later on a more permanent type of improvement will be made and the road widened at many points.

MRS. ELLA EDWARDS FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Edwards who died at her home in this city, Monday, will be held at the Klever Funeral Home, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and interment will be made in the Washington cemetery.

From the way some of the veterans are spending that bonus money it looks like Dough Man's Land.

SAUSAGE AND BEER PARTIES

London (AP)—A "sausage and beer party" is Theaterland's favorite way of celebrating. The fashion is creeping into Mayfair.

"Tell me," said the young lady,

"are these alligators that you see around here amphibious?" "I'll say," replied the native youth. "Bite hell out of you."

Vienna Graduates Are Jobless

Vienna (AP)—Of the 54,000 young people graduated from Vienna schools in 1933 to 1935, only 34,000 had found jobs early this summer.

On Hot Summer Nights
GO TO
HELFRICH RATHSKELLER
For Cool Breezes and Cold Beer in Our Garden.


USE QUALITY PAINT



YOUR HOME

Beautifully Preserve it
GIVE IT THE PROTECTION
IT DESERVES

USE
D & B High Grade Paint



The DEAN & BARRY Co.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Carpenter's Hardware



a Toast

to a
good cigarette

...you are never lonely
with them

...you are never happy
without them



ALL AROUND THE CLOCK

*Chesterfields will give you
downright pleasure
—they will satisfy you*

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691.

Another Convention

This week the Democratic National convention convenes in the city of Philadelphia. Two weeks ago the Republican National convention concluded its work in Cleveland.

It follows that this week, once again, politics will take the major place in the news. Once again, too, we will have a big gathering "viewing with alarm" and "pointing with pride". After the convention is over there will, quite likely, be a little lull in political activities. The big propaganda guns will be silent for a while and we shall have an interval of peace during which we may proceed with the ordinary affairs of life—such as attending to our own business and living in peace with our neighbors and foregoing violent political discussions.

After that interval the big guns of oratory will be "unlimbered" and the firing begun on all fronts, to continue until election day next November.

The result of the convention so far as nominee and platform are concerned—which is about all of it—is practically a foregone conclusion.

President Roosevelt will be renominated—perhaps by acclamation—and the platform will endorse his administration and condemn, of course, the republican platform, point out the dangers lurking in the opposition camp and claim all the patriotism and good service for the political party then assembled in national convention. All national conventions do that. It's the political ritual.

The Al Smith Liberty League action will amount to nothing more than an incident in the convention. The Coughlin third party movement though, will be considered and attempts made to furnish a counter attraction to hold in line the ultra progressive support given to President Roosevelt four years ago. That will be difficult to do and still hold what conservative support has been accorded the party in years past.

The impression has prevailed that the Philadelphia convention will be rather tame because there is not much in dispute, but later developments do not bear out previous indications.

Forecasts went wrong at Cleveland. There a fight was promised. The Philadelphia gathering promises to be peaceful. It, too, may go into reverse.

The Old Plan Again

With the actual, though not formally announced, collapse of the League of Nations, Great Britain moves to the front with a suggestion that the old order be revived and that European nations form alliances, "defensive" of course, to preserve peace.

The object is to combine the nations into groups, that no single one may launch a war without the consent and cooperation of its allies and, in the event that is secured it must go to war against another and equally so powerful group of nations, or alliance of nations as to make the outcome of the conflict doubtful. In other words, the aim will be to establish a balance of power.

In attempting to resurrect the old plan Great Britain suggests an alliance with Germany and Italy. The suggestion, of course, does not meet with the approval of France. But Great Britain must now take care of her own interests. France was afforded an opportunity to join with Great Britain in the move to stop Italy, but failed to do so, and kept wavering and delaying until Italy had launched and won the war against Ethiopia and menaced Great Britain's possessions in Africa as well as becoming a threat to the control of the Mediterranean.

European nations holding as they do to selfishness will be very much more likely to abide by the terms of the alliance agreements than they did to the League of Nations' terms. While with the alliances as with the League there is no provision made for enforcing obedience, it is certain that the desire for self preservation and greed will hold them together more effectively than any penalty that might be imposed or any force that might be provided.

Charles P. Stewart Says:

G. O. P. HOPES CLIMB—DEMOCRATS WONDER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Philadelphia, June 23—Arriving in Cleveland just before the beginning of the Republican convention I found an atmosphere of discouragement overshadowing the whole G. O. P. situation.

The delegates' obvious impression was that they were putting up a ticket to be defeated to a certainty.

Since then the G. O. P. has chirked up amazingly.

It doesn't exactly expect to win but it seems to begin to feel that it stands a chance.

Reactionism began on a note of defeatism and ended in tolerably high spirits. On the opposite hand Democracy didn't even arrive in Philadelphia in a state of more than synthetic enthusiasm and can't leave it more than artificially enthused.

The nub of it is—
The New Dealers thought they had a walkover.

They find that they have a hard fight on their hands.

The chances still are their way but no cinch.

In "Legion" Mystery



William Guthrie

William Guthrie, above, who was said to have operated a printing press for the Black Legion in Detroit, was held by police following a mysterious attack on his wife, who was found bound, gagged and beaten in her apartment, Guthrie, who was said to have threatened his wife when she allegedly disclosed the hiding place of the printing press, denied having anything to do with the attack.

Ten Years Ago

Midland Grocery Company buys Fred Candy Company of Chillicothe.

Samuel Lower, members of Company M in World war, buried with military honors.

Fayette county continues to lead the state in co-operative livestock shipping.

Four Years Ago

Charging fraudulent and secret manipulation of markets, The Fox Theater Corporation sues William Fox and others for \$5,000,000.

Local markets—Wheat 35 cents, corn 23 cents. Grade A eggs 13 cents. Hens 8 to 10 cents. Pittsburgh livestock—Best hogs \$4.25 to \$4.60. Cattle \$5.35 to \$7.50. Sheep \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Dinner Stories

FEMININE TOUCH

The sales manager's wife had called at the office, to be told that he was in conference.

"Were you terribly bored while waiting for me, dear?" he asked, when he returned.

"No, darling," she replied. "I amused myself with those ducky little colored pins in that map on the wall. I changed them around and made them look much prettier."

One Minute Pulpit

For the good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do.—Romans 7:19.

Hook
PRIVATE INVALID CAR
W. R. HOOK. Phone 441.

Poetry For Today

A PARTING GUEST
What delightful hosts are they—
Life and Love!
Lingeringly I turn away,
This late hour, yet glad enough
They have not withheld from me
Their high hospitality.
So, with face lit with delight
And all gratitude, I stay
Yet to press their hands and say,
"Thanks—So fine a time! Good night."
—James Whitcomb Riley.

WORLD at a Glance

Youth Impatient Over Continued Struggle for Jobs May Take Action

By LESLIE EICHEL

A man from San Francisco remarked to this writer, "You ought to go across country, to city, town, hamlet and farm to hear what people are saying. They are saying what the nation ought to hear."

Yes, that is true. But this writer does hear. He meets hundreds of persons in all walks of life. Others correspond with him. And newspapermen in many communities forward their thoughts.

This column tries to convey that thought daily.

But it is difficult for 127,000,000 persons to put their thoughts into a cohesive whole. A nation as large as this is a mosaic, each unit of different design.

YOUTH

Radicalism in the United States will not spring from workers or Reds, remarks the San Francisco man.

He adds: "It will spring from the millions of unemployed youth. They, eventually, will demand a future—or make it for themselves."

There you have in two sentences the problem of America's future.

This post-depression period has been one similar to the post-war period. Then, old men drew the Versailles treaty. Only hate sprang from it. Today, old men try to fit laws to a tremendous cosmic emergency.

And the laws damn that which should flow freely. In the end, dams burst—and there is havoc, and much lost.

WHICH DIRECTION?

The question no longer is, "Will youth seize control?"
It will. We shall die off, youth will step up.

The question is, "Which way will youth go—right, toward fascism, or left, toward a broad socialism?"

Men discuss that in clubs, and quail. There is no need to quail. Meet youth face to face, speak in realistic terms.

There still is time—the San Francisco man remarks—to give youth a square deal.

(P. S.: The man from San Francisco is not a young man.)

REALISTIC APPROACH

Americans shrink from a realistic approach to problems. That is, if one judges by political speeches and radio talks.

Soothing seems to be a well-known drug.

Or maybe it isn't?

But listen to the speeches and talks—and is it any wonder youth turns away in despair?

Universities are turning out men in large numbers. Those men desire jobs, not dicta on rights or freedom or constitutionalism. They must live. They desire homes, families, life. That is normality. Anything that obstructs it is abnormality—no matter what some Elders may say.

Yes, indeed, this writer has spoken with many young men. He knows what they are saying.

Political leaders, business rulers and editors would find it wise to commune with these young men. Otherwise, we may have a tragic decade.

For the folly of Versailles is being repeated by the Elders—in the opinion of youth.



Switzerland issued this stamp in 1928 to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Jean Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES



A NEW YORKER at LARGE

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK—Buk and Nura Ulreich soon will be off on the road again... carrying art to the outlands.

Some years ago these two versatile artists, husband and wife, fell to discussing the advantages of New York to the artist and to those interested in painting, sculpture and he graphic arts.

For obvious reasons, they concluded that the pulse of the American art world beats in New York.

And out of that conclusion came a determination to spend some time every year carrying the latest throbs of that pulse to the land beyond the Hudson.

Until now their junkets have been within a comparatively small radius, but this year they will caravan it all the way to San Francisco and Los Angeles on an itinerary that runs through Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Kansas City, with stop-overs in a score of smaller cities along the route.

Shunning profits which would derive from booking their tours through an agent, the Ulreichs talk only before groups assembled by friends. Thus, their audiences always are those interested in art, although not necessarily in agreement.

Buk and Nura, as they are known both familiarly and professionally (they sign their work that way), came to New York in the war era, but not together. Although they had lived all their lives two blocks apart in Kansas City, it was not until they were attending an exhibition in Chicago that they met.

When their visit in the home

difficult to keep Buk from nosing the car south and west toward El Paso. He once rode horseback from Kansas City to El Paso to make the spring round-up... a distance of 1,200 miles... that meant three months in the saddle. Soon after his arrival, he swapped his horse, saddle and blanket for a better saddle... packed the saddle in a sack and came home by the old freight route.

He has been painting almost as long as he can remember. When he was six years old, he was making brushes out of match sticks and sketching in broad outlines. He has done murals for the Methodist temple in Chicago, the Woodside library on Long Island and the Radio City Music Hall. In charge of a corps of young artists, he recently designed and executed a series of stunning posters for the government census bureau. They will be on display at the Texas Centennial in Dallas this summer, telling all and sundry the vital statistics of the Lone Star state.

Nura is a painter, sculptor and ceramist of note locally but she is best known outside of New York for her books. They include "Stories by—" a volume in which children write their own tales about the illustrations; "The Buttermilk Tree," which narrates in picture and prose the cycle of life; and "Nura's Garden of Betty and Booth."

The books are distributed through publishing houses but Nura published them herself, selecting the paper, making the plates and supervising the printing and binding. They stand high in the critical lists of fine imprints for children.

town is over this summer, it will be

TRAIL BLAZERS

Who Made Ohio History

By R. C. HALL

So some it may appear that Jonathan Alder was a trail blazer rather than a trailblazer, since most of his travels were made as a captive. Yet from the white viewpoint he also was an explorer.

Born in New Jersey, he was taken by his family to Virginia where he and his brother were captured by Indians. His brother tried to run and was fatally wounded. Jonathan who was a mere boy, accompanied his captors to their villages on the Ohio and was kindly treated. He was adopted by an Indian family and became fond of one of his adopted sisters.

He remained for 15 years with the Indians, accompanied them on their hunting parties, fishing expeditions and war parties but was not compelled to fight against his own race. Thus he travelled over a great part of Ohio particularly in the vicinity of the Indian villages on the Mad and Scioto rivers.

Alder learned to appreciate the Indian views but also retained the white viewpoint so that he sometimes rendered a service by acting as a sort of intermediary. After the return of peace, he settled near West Jefferson, Ohio. After much difficulty he located his people and visited them. They were overjoyed as they had long thought him dead. But he was too used to Indian ways to remain content among the whites.

He died in 1849 at the age of 76. He was buried in Alder Chapel cemetery about four miles from West Jefferson.

CLEVELAND BANKS REDUCE INTEREST

Cleveland.—(P)—The Cleveland Trust Company and the Central National Bank announced Tuesday a reduction from 6 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent in the basic mortgage interest rate. The Cleveland Clearing House Association announced a reduction in interest rates on bank deposits from two per cent to one and one-half per cent.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

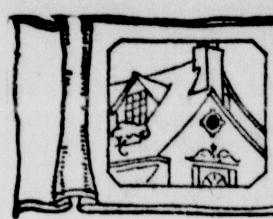
Kroger's

Wednesday Specials

Bananas 5 lbs. 25c
Watermelons, iced 57c
Head Lettuce 2 for 19c
Potatoes, new 10 lbs. 45c

Fish, fresh caught lb. 8c
Bologna, Jumbo style, lb. 15c
Pkg. Bacon, 1/2 lb. sliced 12 1/2c

Red Star Yeast 2 for 5c
Ginger Ale, 2 c bottle charge 2 for 15c
Honey, strained 69c gal.
Gold Medal Flour, 24 lbs. 95c
C. C. Apple Sauce 3 for 25c



The Woman's Page



MRS. Roy Hagler and daughter, Mrs. Woldeane Icenhower, entertained a bridge-club Monday that vied in beauty and gaiety with many affairs, which have crowded the season's society calendar. Everything was in coalition for the pleasure of the affair the perfect summer day, the setting of the large home and grounds, standing among Fayette County's beautiful country places, and charmingly extended hospitalities.

Mrs. Hagler was looking very handsome in an afternoon gown of donna blue chiffon, with insets of lace in the same shade. She wore a shoulder corsage of Briar roses and fern. Mrs. Icenhower was extremely pretty in a white frock of white crepe, with a fitted yoke. Her shoulder corsage of yellow Johanna Hill roses and gypsophylla added an effective color note. There were an unusual number of beautiful summer costumes among the guests.

Sixty guests were cordially welcomed and seated in the spacious joining rooms and large veranda, overlooking the wide sloping lawn and its fine old trees. Bridge players enjoyed the afternoon's progressive game doubly in the attraction of the surroundings. Mrs. Clayton V. Lamm won high prize and Mrs. J. J. Kelley second high. One room was turned over to progressive anagrams, Miss Cleaveland prize winner. The prizes were in pretty white and gold wrappings.

After the game the guests surrounded the tea table and lingered visiting throughout the home and the grounds.

The tea table was a dream of loveliness, exquisite in table appointments and silver service. An immense silver bowl in the center was filled with gorgeous white Johanna Hill roses, and on either side burned white cathedral tapers in double silver candlesticks. One end of a large silver platter was filled with ice cream moulds of white lilies, and tea was served the opposite end. The individual

cakes were iced in pastel shades in pink, orchid and green and confections were in the same delicate colors. Silver trays and bowls held mints and nuts. Mrs. Clarence L. Snyder, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Jesse Persinger presided at the tea table and Mrs. R. H. Julian and Mrs. Fred B. Creamer assisted in the dining room. Throughout the home were beautiful bowls of roses, delphinium and gypsophylla.

Visiting guests participating in the pleasure of the delightful affair were Mrs. Frank L. Stutson, of Evanston, Ill., Miss Anna Louise Ustick, of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Snyder, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mrs. Ira V. Barchet and Miss Emily Palmer returned Monday afternoon from an extremely interesting and pleasurable visit in Washington, D. C., where they attended the National convention of the Phi Beta Psi sorority.

The convention committee had arranged a most enjoyable program, which included delightful social affairs and conducted tours to points of interest in the city, besides leaving leisure time for personal explorations.

The convention, in session from Thursday morning through Saturday night, included dinners each evening and on Saturday a formal dinner-dance. Conducted tours to the Congressional Library, the Lincoln Memorial, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Embassies and the Capitol buildings, were varied with a boat trip to Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington, and an amusing afternoon at Glen Echo amusement park.

Business sessions interspersed the entertainment. Election of officers was held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Craig was succeeded as Grand President of the sorority by Mrs. R. Klages, of Washington, D. C. Miss Mary Lipscomb, of Washington, D. C., is Grand Secretary, succeeding Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, and Mrs. Virginia Siedelsticker, of Chillicothe, is the new Vice President.

Mrs. Harper attended the convention as Ohio State President, and Mrs. Barchet and Miss Palmer as delegates from the local Gamma chapter.

Miss Ada Kathryn Anders and Miss Carrie Beth Maddox were delightful young hostesses Monday evening, entertaining their dinner-bridge club. Dinner was served at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. H. Devins, with covers laid for twelve.

The long table was prettily appointed and centered with a water-garden of roses and snapdragons. Mrs. Devins served a most delicious dinner.

Later for the evening of bridge, the club assembled at Miss Ander's home. Mrs. Henry Brownell, Jr., won the high score trophy and Mrs. M. Grove Davis the favor for second high.

Miss Charibel Worrell and Miss Lorane Kruse were guests with the club members.

At Monday evening's meeting of Royal chapter No. 29, Order Eastern Star, Miss Florence Haines was a candidate for membership. Impressive initiation ceremonies were held and followed by a social hour.

Miss Betty Johnson, violinist, played enjoyably during the social hour and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George Pensyl.

Mrs. Charles Thompson was chairman of a committee serving tempting refreshments.

Friends in this city have received invitations to attend the wedding of Kenneth Probasco to Miss Gleuna Mannon of Wilmington, July 3rd. Mr. Probasco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Probasco of Mt. Victory, Ohio, and is connected with the Farm Bureau in Columbus where they will make their home.

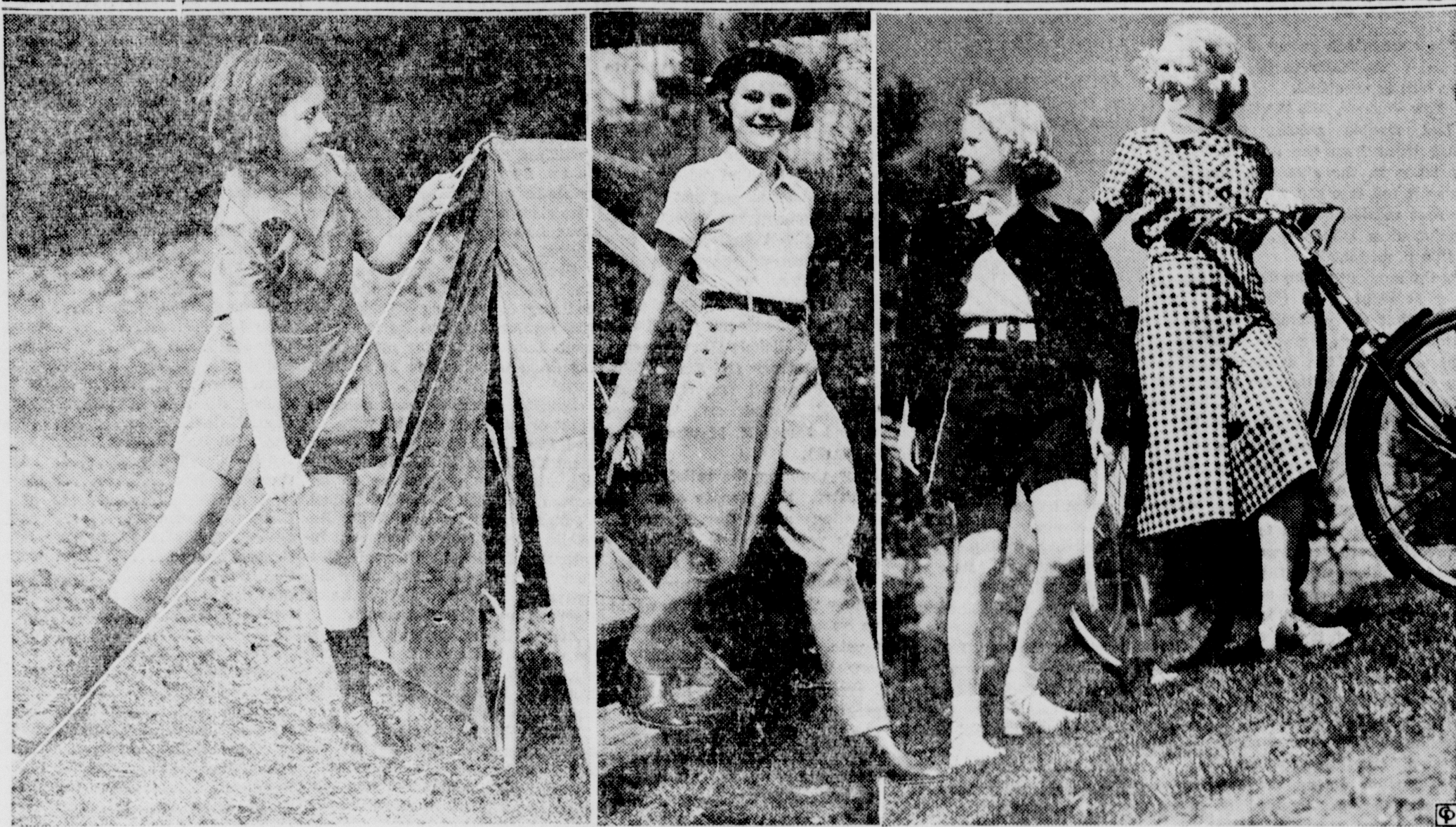
Ladies Day at the Washington Country Club Monday brought out several women for afternoon golf foursomes. The game was gaily contested with prizes won by Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Norman McLean and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

Husbands of the players joined them for a pot luck supper after the game.

Miss Louise Scott, of Bloomingburg entered Ohio University Monday to take a summer course.

Vacation Time Brings Its Many Problems

PLAY CLOTHES FOR ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS ARE MADE OF WASHABLE COTTON



Left, two-piece cotton shantung play suit; center, tan cotton jodhpurs, yellow cotton mesh chukker shirt; next, navy gabardine shorts, white chukker cotton mesh shirt, webbing belt and wool cardigan; right, checked gingham culotte with separate blouse, for bicycling.

Mrs. Lydia Moberley, of Kellogg, Iowa, who is visiting with relatives in the county, entertained a dinner Sunday evening at the Colonial Inn in Hillsboro. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chamberlain, Mr. George Moore, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. Louie Lambert, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. J. F. Irwin and son, Roger Lynn, of Lexington, Ky., are visiting for a couple of weeks with Mrs. Irwin's sister, Mrs. Earl Perrone, and other relatives. Mr. Irwin, who motored them up Sunday, leaves Tuesday night with Mr. Kenneth Eggleston, of this city, and friends from Lexington and Dayton on a two weeks' fishing trip to Lake Nipissing, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson (Mary Belle Parrett) returned Sunday from their wedding trip, their itinerary through Pennsylvania, New York, Canada and visiting Niagara Falls en route home. Mr. Peterson left Monday to resume his position in Chicago, where Mrs. Peterson joins him later. His parents, Rev. and Mrs. Neil Peterson motored with him to Xenia, where he took his train.

Mrs. Morris S. Baker and daughter, Miss Madalene, motored Miss Betty Whitehead back to her home in Columbus Sunday after a visit at the Baker home.

Miss Whitehead and her mother, Mrs. George Whitehead, left by motor for New York. Miss Whitehead to enter Briar Cliff Manor Girls camp and Mrs. Whitehead to join Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Ahn, of Columbus, and sail Thursday night aboard the S. S. New York, for a summer's tour of Europe.

Mrs. Elmer Junk returned Monday from Indianapolis, Ind., where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, and family, going out especially to attend the graduation of her nephew, Frederick Gardner, from the University of Indiana. Mrs. Junk visited over the week end, en route home, in Columbus, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Mrs. Ira V. Barchet and Miss Emily Palmer returned Monday from a week's visit in Washington, D. C., going especially to attend the Phi Beta Psi sorority national convention.

Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap and son, Michael, of Dayton, are visiting this week with Mrs. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael.

Mrs. B. F. Leland is showing slight improvement from the illness which called her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Milton from her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Robert Barnett, home from Northwestern University, underwent a tonsillectomy operation at the Brock-Persinger offices Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett accompanied him from Gallipolis and are temporarily occupying one of their North Street doubles. Mr. Barnett went on to Zanesville Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, son, Gordon, Mrs. C. B. Porter and Mr. Thomas Hillery have returned from a week's motoring trip to Washington, D. C., and surrounding points of interest. Mrs. Gidding was a delegate to the National Phi Beta Psi convention in Washington.

Mrs. Irene Haver has returned to her home in Cincinnati after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney S. Haver. Mr. and Mrs. Haver motored her down Sunday.

Mrs. O. L. Melvin and daughter, Miss Ethel, of New Holland, left Monday on a motoring trip to Washington, D. C., New York City and Niagara Falls.

Miss Marian Osborn is home from Cincinnati for a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osborn. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Patty, who has been visiting her.

Miss Altrita Conkle and Miss Helen Crane visited in Columbus over Monday.

Miss Lu Rowan has returned to her home in Youngstown after a several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Billie E. Paul, and daughters.

LAWN FETE

Thursday Eve,
June 25, 5:30
Church of Christ.
Hamburgers—
Ice Cream and cake
and coffee.



FAYETTE LODGE
No. 107,
F. & A. M.

Stat'd communication Wednesday, June 24, 6:45. Work in E. A. and Fellowcraft degrees. All officers and members urged to be on time.

H. J. SOWDERS, W. M.

W. T. BAY, Secy.

Mr. William Ireland, of Akron, and Miss Gwen Giles, of Canton, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Ireland over Tuesday. Mr. Ireland has been transferred to Cincinnati, and will take up his headquarters there in the near future.

Mrs. H. B. Dahl motored Miss Ann Vilas Mathews, of Columbus, and Miss Suzanne Willis to Wilmington Monday afternoon to attend the matinee "These Three", at the Murphy Theater.

Miss Rebecca Ruley and Miss Violet Schoonover are representing the local Girl Reserves at a ten days' encampment at Camp Wildwood near Westerville.

Harry McNutt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNutt, is recovering satisfactorily from an operation performed at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, three weeks ago.

Miss Dorothy Sparks underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday morning at the Brock and Persinger offices.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams had a dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning and children, of Columbus. Miss Daisy Steele, of Sparta, and Mr. Joe Williams, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flee, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flee, of this city, are on a motoring trip this week through the Great Smoky mountains, expecting also to take a boat trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodd, of Penona, Cal., and Miss Belle Dodd, of Jamestown, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dodd and daughter, Miss Norma. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rodgers, of Jamestown, joined them to spend Sunday.

Friends are gratified to learn that Mr. Thomas H. DeWees, who has been critically ill for the past two weeks, at Kelley Hale Hospital, was showing marked improvement Monday.

Mrs. Harry DeWitt and daughter, Evelyn, returned Sunday from a visit in Millersburg, O., with Mrs. DeWitt's mother, Mrs. Clara Anderson.

Kenneth Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, of Hillsboro, formerly of this city, has entered Dr. Stewart's Hospital at Circleville for a throat operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ridge visited with Washington friends over Monday night, en route to Columbus to move their furniture to Orlando, Fla., where they spent the winter. Mr. Ridge was former manager of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. here.

VACATION time has come again with its problems as well as its joys. One of the problems is to get the children suitably dressed for camp, the visit to relatives, the seaside or lake cottage, or just to play around in the home yard, getting as much fresh air and sunshine as is possible to make young bodies healthy for the coming autumn and winter.

Practical clothes are the one need of children in summer. Of course they want some dress-up ones, too, but things that are comfortable and that wash well, with a minimum of ironing, are the best. Cottons are wise choices for play suits, shorts and culottes, those divided skirt costumes for hiking and bicycling.

Knitted cotton shirts go with tweeds, flannels or linen skirts, and with jodhpurs if your children ride. Cotton mesh needs no ironing, neither does seersucker, and seersucker is smart in play suits for girls of all ages. Cotton gabardine is also practical and attractive.

COTTON SHANTUNG FOR CAMP
For the camp we show a two-piece cotton shantung play suit with button-on shorts, which comes in rust, yellow or light blue. Camps

Cherry Queen



Ardis Noryne Manney

Smiling Ardis Noryne Manney, a co-ed at the University of Chicago, rules as Cherry Queen over the National Cherry festival at Travis City, Mich., July 15-17.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chieftest's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHIEFTEST'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

make little girls independent. They learn to do things for themselves, such as putting up pup-tents, as this small person is doing, and maybe a bit of cooking. The suit is for girls from six to 12 years of age.

For the little lass who goes horseback riding in camp or at home, the jodhpurs and skirt will be found practical. The jodhpurs are cotton gabardine, the chukker shirt yellow cotton mesh—the type that we mentioned a while ago that doesn't have to be ironed. This shirt may also be worn with gabardine shorts, and it comes in royal blue as well as yellow.

SHORTS FOR TENNIS

For tennis, shorts are the thing. The blonde child on the left of the last group wears navy shorts in gabardine, a white chukker cotton mesh shirt suitable for the six-to-12-year-olds. The shorts come in brown or copenhagen blue or white. The V-necked wool cardigan, for girls four to 12, comes in navy, copen, white or pastels.

We are harking back to the gay nineties in our bicycling, although it has never wholly gone out of fashion with the younger set. There is nothing old-fashioned, however, about the clothes we're wearing for this revived sport. The culotte—the new divided skirt fashion—is shown in checked gingham with a separate blouse finished off with a girlish white linen collar. It comes in navy and red check or brown and yellow, for girls ten years old or over.

Cinnamon Cheese Sandwiches

Blend a package of cream cheese with two tablespoons brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon and three tablespoons chopped dates or raisins. Spread between buttered graham bread. Or use this combination as one layer for a striped sandwich made of two slices white bread and one of whole wheat, cut lengthwise of the loaf. Chopped nuts and finely-diced celery with mayonnaise makes a good second filling. Never use a sweet filling with a meat or fish filling, with the possible exception of ham.

Fresh Flower Accessories

London (A)—Fresh flower accessories are to be used extensively this season. Real flower ornaments matching them can be attached to summer hats.

Miss Theresa Long is visiting her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Cryder, in Delaware.

Miss Virginia Wilson went to Columbus Monday to enter Ohio State University for the summer course.

Miss Georgiana Mark entered Miami University Monday for a six weeks' summer course.

Mrs. Neil Williams, of Alexandria, Ohio, arrives Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth Knapp for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. William Palmer, of Xenia, is visiting her son, Clemet Palmer, and family of Third street.

Miss Ruth Nisley has entered Miami University for a six weeks' summer course.

Mrs. Frank Hutson and daughter, Miss Helen, motored to Culver, Ind., Tuesday, taking Frank Hutson, Jr., who enters Culver Military Academy.

Hal Ross, of Rochester, N. Y., arrived Sunday to spend a week the guest of DeWitt Thornton.

The mail man has grown so popular among a minority group that he might think of running for something.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Rock Mills neighbors and friends for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings extended to us in the loss of our dear husband and father. Mrs. FRED MCKINLEY and DAUGHTERS.

SOCIAL

Mt. Olive Church
Wednesday,
June 24th, 6 P. M.

Sandwiches, Pie, Cake
Ice Cream, Ice Tea
and Coffee.

Ask for
GREAT SEAL
-the Pure VANILLA
Richer, Better Flavor!

YOU CAN'T STOP THE CLOCK

So Stop the Wash Day.

Washday, but time flies right along—the clock ticks off precious hours that you could so easily put to better advantage.

And with our laundry doing the work those hours are yours to use as you wish.

You can't stop the clock, but you can stop washday by telephoning us to come and get it.

We wash every day.

Phone 5201.
Wash Suits,
Wash Pants.

MARK LAUNDRY

Loudner's BAR-B-Q

Wednesday Night, June 24

Scott's Orchestra

PERMUTIT

"Softer Than the Clouds"
Shampoo and Finger Wave

50 Cents

Six Operators
THORNTON
Modish and Modern.



Tues., Wed.

She Took Him on a
Romantic Adventure!

It's full of plots and mystery... but there is no let-up to the laughs and the love-thrills when Bob and his new sweetheart step out on adventure bound!

Robert
Montgomery

Rosalind
Russell

in

"Trouble for Two"

Based upon Robert
Louis Stevenson's
"Suicide Club"

with

Frank Morgan,
Reginald Owen,
Louis Hayward.

15c-10c

Shows 7-8:45.

Thursday, Friday,
"BOULDER DAM"

Ross Alexander,
Patricia Ellis,
Lyle Talbot.

Shows 7-8:45 p. m.



MUSCULAR—Joe Goldberg, gymnast, aims to be a member of the United States team that goes to Berlin. He's a New Yorker.

SPORTS



WIN IN ENGLAND—Kent school crew of Kent, Conn., pictured in England where they won the Thames challenge cup.

THOSE BOSTON BEES HAVE FURNISHED ANOTHER UPSET FOR EXPERT PICKERS

BREWERS

LEADING THE A. A.

Have Other Worries Now Beside the Challenge of Kansas City

MILLERS EDGE UP

Columbus, Too, Is Pushing Up Toward a Challenging Position

Chicago, June 23.—(AP)—The pace setting Milwaukee Brewers, having shaken off the challenge of the Kansas City Blues at least temporarily, now have to start worrying about the Minneapolis Millers, last year's American Association champions.

The Millers opened a series with Milwaukee yesterday by whipping the Brewers 6 to 5 in 10 innings, with the veteran Joe Hauser, Miller first baseman, playing the hero role. Hauser, who hit 69 homers in 1933 for a circuit record, slapped one out on the first pitch to end the contest.

St. Paul took Kansas City into camp 5 to 4. The Blues, in the second division after a period spent battling Milwaukee for the circuit lead, lost the game when Joe Mowry doubled and Bob Fenner singled in the eighth.

Columbus beat Louisville in a night game 1 to 0. Tony Frietas winning a pitching duel from Dick Bass. It was Frietas' fourth straight win since joining the Birds.

Toledo beat Indianapolis 11 to 6 in another night contest.

A New Threat To Zanesville

CHARLESTON SENATORS BEGIN CLIMB UP PERCENTAGE LIST

Columbus, O., June 23.—(AP)—A new threat to Zanesville's Mid-Atlantic League leadership appeared today in the steadily climbing Charleston Senators.

Scoring 11 runs in the sixth inning, they slapped the Greys down last night, 14 to 5, holding in a second-place tie with Akron and narrowing the Greys' lead to three games. Johnny Zontini led the attack with four hits, one a home run.

Akron took advantage of the Zanesville loss, defeating Dayton in an 11-inning slugfest, 9 to 8. The Ducks tied the score at 7-all in the ninth, but in the 11th the Duck centerfielder, Walker muffed a fly and two runs came across. The Ducks scored one in their half.

Canton forged into third place again with a 9-3 victory over Huntington. The Torriers bounced out six runs in the first inning and the Birds never threatened.

But the real circus was down in Portsmouth, where Johnstown and the Panthers 5t and clawed for three hours and 15 minutes. The Jaws finally took it, 17 to 11. The eight pitchers walked 21 and hit four batters.

Wrestling Results

Detroit—Ali Baba, 202, Detroit, defeated Ivan Rasputin, 196, Detroit, two out of three falls.

Lancaster, Pa.—Gus Sonnenberg, 208, Boston, threw Hank Barber, Cambridge, Mass., 30-33.

Montreal—Hercules Tragos, 215, Greece, defeated Abe Stein, 205, Brooklyn, two out of three falls.

To Form Softball Loop

All small boys who are interested in recreation ball are to assemble at Wilson Field Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Darrell Snyder, assistant recreation supervisor, has announced.

This softball league will be for boys that are too small to play hard ball.



It's a far cry from catching baseballs to catching lead on the battlefield. Angelo John Giuliani promises to be quite a catcher of baseballs for the St. Louis Browns but he very easily could have been on the receiving end in Premier Benito Mussolini's army.

They tell it this way: As a child Angelo was taken to Italy by his mother shortly before the outbreak of the World war. They become stranded. It was only the signing



Angelo Giuliani... the Armistice saved him.

of the armistice that made possible his return to the United States and his baseball debut. Angelo says he'd rather play ball than serve in Ethiopia.

HORNSBY LIKES HIM

Manager Rogers Hornsby, the Brownie chief, thinks he has something in Angelo. The St. Paul club of the American Association, where Angelo served for three years, concurs.

As a receiver the youthful Italian is one of the better prospects to come up to the majors since Bill Dickey made the hop. As a hitter, well, there's a fault which, according to observers, is expected to be ironed out. He can wield the club, but only in 1933 did he have a real year, and then he crammed a .326 average down the throats of the record keepers.

ON LEGION TEAMS

Backstopping has occupied the baseball time of the Giuliani boy ever since he was a kid. Going to

Most Wise Boys Picked 'Em to Finish in Cellar, but Look at Them

KNOCKING AT DOOR

Of First Division and Taking League Leaders with Regularity

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

The sports "experts," who have been wrong so often this year that they're developing a special technique in laughing off embarrassing predictions, are beginning to worry about their almost unanimous pre-season forecast that the Boston Bees would finish in the National League cellar.

The Bees haven't threatened to leave the second division yet but their recent performances against strong opposition have made last place look a long way off.

Following the lead of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who broke Chicago's 15-game winning streak Sunday, the Bees whipped the Cubs 5 to 1 yesterday to hang up their sixth victory in eight games. That loss applied the brakes more firmly to Chicago's rush toward the top as the Cardinals outslugged the Phillies, 8-6, increasing their lead to 1½ games.

New York's Yankees likewise increased their lead, whipping the White Sox 9-6 while the champion Detroit Tigers edged out Boston's Red Sox 8-7 to regain fourth place in the American League standing.

The Washington Senators, who had been tied with the Tigers, were rained out at St. Louis while Dusty Rhodes pitched the Athletics to a 4-3 victory over the third place Cleveland Indians.

The National League race tightened up even more when the New York Giants, trying to come back from fourth place, put on one of their best slugging exhibitions to sink the Pittsburgh Pirates 11 to 5. Cincinnati's Reds maintained their slim fifth-place margin over Boston by trouncing the Dodgers 7 to 2.

The Cards also took the home run route to victory, Ripper Collins hitting two and breaking a 6-6 tie with his second in the eighth inning. Travis Jackson smacked a pair of circuit swats for the Giants, who piled 18 blows off Bill Swift and Guy Bush on top of five Pittsburgh errors. Paul Derringer turned in a six-hitter for Cincinnati, giving only two blows in the first eight innings.

The Yanks had rather tough sledding against Chicago but won out with a six-run assault in the seventh, when Johnny Whitehead collapsed. The Tigers came back from the verge of defeat in the last two innings, winning out on Bill Rogell's double with two on base and one out in the ninth.

Rhodes set the Indians down with six blows in a duel with Johnny Allen but the A's didn't win until the eighth when George PucinelH doubled Lou Finney in to break a 3-3 tie.

Monday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Bump Hadley, Yankees—His fine relief hurling checked White Sox.

Paul Derringer and Ival Gooden, Reds—Derringer held Dodgers to six hits, two in the first eight innings; Gooden drove in four runs with homer and triple.

Travis Jackson, Giants—Found Pittsburgh hurlers for two homers and drove in four runs.

Jimmy Collins, Cardinals—Led attack against Phillies, driving in five runs with two homers and a single.

George PucinelH, Athletics—His eighth inning double scared Lou Finney with run that beat Indians.

Bill Rogell, Tigers—Connected with three hits and drove in deciding run against Red Sox in ninth.

Ray Benge, Bees—Checked Cubs with seven hits.

The coming campaign certainly promises to be fun for the sunflower business.

Standings

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	38	23	.623
Chicago	35	23	.603
Pittsburgh	35	25	.583
New York	33	26	.559
Cincinnati	30	30	.500
Boston	20	33	.476
Philadelphia	21	41	.389
Brooklyn	21	42	.333

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	20	.676
Boston	36	26	.571
Cleveland	31	30	.508
Detroit	32	31	.508
Washington	31	31	.509
Chicago	28	31	.475
Philadelphia	23	36	.390
St. Louis	20	37	.351

American Association

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	38	28	.576
Minneapolis	37	31	.544
Columbus	38	33	.526
St. Paul	36	33	.522
Kansas City	34	32	.515
Indianapolis	33	32	.508
Louisville	29	42	.408
Toledo	27	41	.397

Monday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7; Brooklyn 2.
New York 11; Pittsburgh 5.
St. Louis 8; Philadelphia 6.
Boston 5; Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4; Cleveland 3.
Detroit 8; Boston 7.
New York 9; Chicago 6.
St. Louis-Washington; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 5; Kansas City 4.
Minneapolis 6; Milwaukee 5.
(Ten Innings)
Columbus 1; Louisville 0.
Toledo 12; Indianapolis 6.

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Toledo at Indianapolis.

Hole in One Hitters Increase

New York, June 23.—(AP)—Indiana, home of the Wabash and basketball players, bombarded the national hole-in-one club with aces (this week's membership soared to the 642 mark).

Hossier golf enthusiasts, out to catch Texas, still leader in the interstate race with a year's total of 67, took a new survey of aces made by them during the year, added up some of those that had skipped notice, and turned in a batch of 15 to run that state's total to 53.

Indianapolis reported 11 of them, to turn the inter-city race into a runaway with a surprising total of 20, or 12 more than its closest rival, San Diego.

Over the entire nation, 57 new members were reported. The best performance of the week was made by Dick Cotton, Macon, Ga., professional, who scored his second ace of the season on the 27-yard first hole at the Macon municipal course.

The new hole-in-one members include:

E. J. Brelsford, Newark, Ohio, 120th hole, 125 yards, Mount Builders C. C.

Elmer Helle, Cincinnati, 6th hole, 135 yards, Ft. Mitchell.

Ed Schwabe, Jr., Cincinnati, 2nd hole, 100 yards, Elmhurst.

GIRLS TENNIS SCHEDULE

The girls tennis schedule at the Gardner Park Courts for Wednesday is as follows: 9 o'clock—R. Hard-Sultz vs. Merz Parks, Titus vs. R. Schoonover. 10 o'clock—M. L. Theobald-Laynor vs. L. Teevens. B. Cook, J. Buchanan vs. K. Beatty.

TRIANGLES

SWAMP CO-OP DRUGS

With Count of 19 to 3 in Twilight League Encounter at Wilson Field

FOURTEEN HITS MADE

As Tri's Take Second Victory—Penn Allows but Four Blows

The Triangle Barbecue swept aside the Co-Op Drugs Monday evening at Wilson Field to keep their slate clean in the Twilight League standings. When the one-sided tilt was over the Pharmist lads were on the short end of the 19 to 3 count.

Anders and Jones, on the hill top for the Co-Ops, were pounded for a total of fourteen good hits. Their combined efforts struck out five of the opposing batsmen while they walked ten. Their support was weak, however, a total of nine errors being charged on the Co-Op crew.

Penn, hurling for the winners, was nicked for but four safe blows during the game. He fanned down six of the Co-Op batters and walked only two.

Zartman and Miller led the Tri's attack at the plate, each of these players getting three hits in five trips to the home plate.

Jones, Crooks, Vest, and Bellar got a hit apiece for the Co-Ops. Bellar's and Jones' blows were doubles while the other two were singles.

Singles and doubles were the hardest hit by the Triangle crew.

THE BOX SCORE

Triangles	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baughn rf	6	1	0	0	0	0
McCoy lf	3	3	1	0	0	0
Barney 3b	6	2	2	1	1	0
Zartman cf	5	3	3	1	1	1
C. Thomas lb-rf	6	2	1	2	0	1
Miller ss	5	2	3	1	2	0
H. Thomas 2b	3	2	0	3	3	1
Carr c	4	1	0	6	2	0
Penn p	5	0	2	0	1	0
x Scott lb	4	3	2	7	0	0

Totals 41 19 14 21 10 3

x For C. Thomas in second.

Co-Op Drugs

Co-Op Drugs	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bellar rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Seymour lb	3	0	0	8	0	0
Woodruff 3b	2	0	0	1	0	2
Tatman cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Vest lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dowler ss	2	0	0	2	3	3
W. Kelley 2b	3	0	0	2	4	1
Anders p	1	0	0	0	3	1
Crooks c	2	1	1	5	1	0
x Pavay 3b	1	0	0	0	0	2
x Jones p	2	1	1	1	0	0

Totals 24 3 4 21 12 9

z For Woodruff in fifth.

z For Anders in fifth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Triangles	5	4	0	5	2	3	—	—	—	19
Co-Op Drugs	0	1	0	2	0	0	—	—	—	3

Umpires—Ford and Hardy.

Scorer—Snyder.

PITTSBURGER

TAKES EARLY TENNIS MATCH FROM HOWARD COOPER

Pittsburgh, June 23.—(AP)—Howard Cooper of Youngstown, O., went down to defeat in the early matches of the Middle States Grass Court Tennis Tournament here yesterday, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3, at the hands of Frank Broda of Pittsburgh, former Harvard University ace who was seeded No. 6 player.

LANDS 6 1-2 LB. CARP

James "Ippy" Dunn, local fisherman, landed a large carp while on a fishing trip near Yankee Town Bridge on Deer creek early Tuesday morning. The carp was 22 inches long and weighed six and a half pounds.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Sport Slants

By CHARLES GRUMRICH Coach Henry (Indian) Schulte

New York—Up in Canada the rates Neil as a trackster with other day the archers and the golfers got together for a test of their respective prowess on the golfers' home territory. It was something like a wrestler-versus-boxer contest in which the razzlin' man always is supposed to come out on top.

The archers have it all over the golfers, it seems, because pitch shots describe a truer parabola from the bow than from the niblick. Well, afterward the bystanders decided that the archer could spot the golfer a stroke a hole and still hold his own.

Our Canadian operatives report the golfers played as golfers, while the archers shot from the same tees and used 4-inch bulls' eyes in lieu of the ordinary golf cup.

Frank Hill and Roland Banks, both archers, hit the mark from 50 feet on one green and Banks was only two feet from the target with his "brassie" arrow on a 445-yarder—just missing an eagle deuce.

Forrest Nagler, the ace archer of the bow-and-arrow golfers, turned in a 60, just 14 shots under par, and Harley Trueday, the leading orthodox golfer, shot the course standard of 74.

This match took place on the 6,500-yard Rouge Hills course in the Toronto neighborhood.

NEW DECATHLON NOMINEE

"Favorite son" movements for the big men aspiring to represent your Uncle Samuel as decathlon heroes in the Olympic Games at Berlin are springing up all over the place.

The foremost claimant, at this early date, to a place on the decathlon delegation is Glenn Morris of Fort Collins, Colo., alumnus of Colorado State college, who quietly trained for a year and, in the Kansas Relays carnival last month, surpassed the Olympic and world record James Aloysius Bausch made at Los Angeles in 1932.

Now comes the candidacy of Herschel Neil, a big sprinting man of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' college at Maryville, who has been training under direction of Coach Wilbur Stalcup a couple of years, with Olympic decathlon hopes.

Neil is from a rather obscure college of pedagogy, but he's one of the best sprinters extant just now. He was one of the two double winners at the Drake Relays carnival in Des Moines, taking the 100-yard dash early in the afternoon and the hop, step and jump with a distance of 48 feet ¾ inch a little later.

Cards Win Again

GIANTS FALL 10 TO 2 BEFORE CARDINALS AND WIKLE

The Cardinals, with "Dimples" Wikle on the hill top, administered a 10 to 2 drubbing to the Giants Monday in the morning baseball league encounter at Wilson Field.

Wikle allowed three hits, struck out thirteen of the Giants' batsmen, walked one and hit one. Grimm, hurling for the losers, was slammed for seven clean blows, struck out twelve batters, and walked five.

The Cards scored one in the second, three in the third, one in the fourth, four in the fifth, and one in the sixth. In the third and fourth the Giants were able to tally their two runs.

The lineups with the times at bat, runs, and hits:

Cards—Douglas ss, 4 0 0; Pavay lb, 3 1 1; Wikle p, 2 1 1; Mann c, 4 2 1; Adams rf, 3 1 1; Callendar 3b, 4 0 0; Cooper cf, 4 1 0; Shaffer lf, 4 3 3; Barger 2b, 3 1 0.

Giants—C. Steele, 2 0 0; P. Blake rf, 3 0 0; Curry 3b, 3 0 0; Grimm p, 3 1 1; Coler 2 0 0; Jamazin 3 0 1; C. Aldridge ss, 3 0 0; E. Aldridge lb, 3 1 0; Huff 3 0 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Cards	0	1	3	4	1	0	—	—	—	10
Giants	0	0	1	1	0	0	—	—	—	3

KNOCK THE SPOTS OUT OF YOUR TIRE COSTS!

Hop over and see the tire that does it—



GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

A big handsome husky with all these Goodyear safety features—

Every CLASSIFIED AD is an OPPORTUNITY!

RATES PER WORD

One time, 1c; three times, 3c; six times, 4c; twelve times, 5c; twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight times, 18c.

Additional times, 25c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in modern home. Telephone 5922. 147 tf

FOR RENT—Pasture, 1/2 mile from city. Forest Anders. 146 tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished downstairs apartment, 436 S. Fayette St. 132 tf

FOR RENT—1 room furnished apartment, private bath. Call 22931. 119 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One good used 10-foot John Deere power binder. Also several other used binders, both horse drawn and power. Drummond Implement Store, 146 S. Main St. 147 tf

FOR SALE—Grand piano. May be had for small unpaid balance due on contract. Just continue small monthly payments. Unusual opportunity as this Grand used very little. Looks like new. Bench and free delivery. Write Williams Music Store, 30 E. Broad St., Columbus, O. Please give reference. 146 tf

FOR SALE—Property at N. W. corner of Sycamore and Sixth St. A good 5 room house and in good repair at a reasonable price. See A. C. Henkle. 142 tf

FOR SALE—Roofing materials sold and applied. Cash or terms. See us before you buy. Minnery Roofing Co., Edge Bldg. Phone 21861. 142 tf

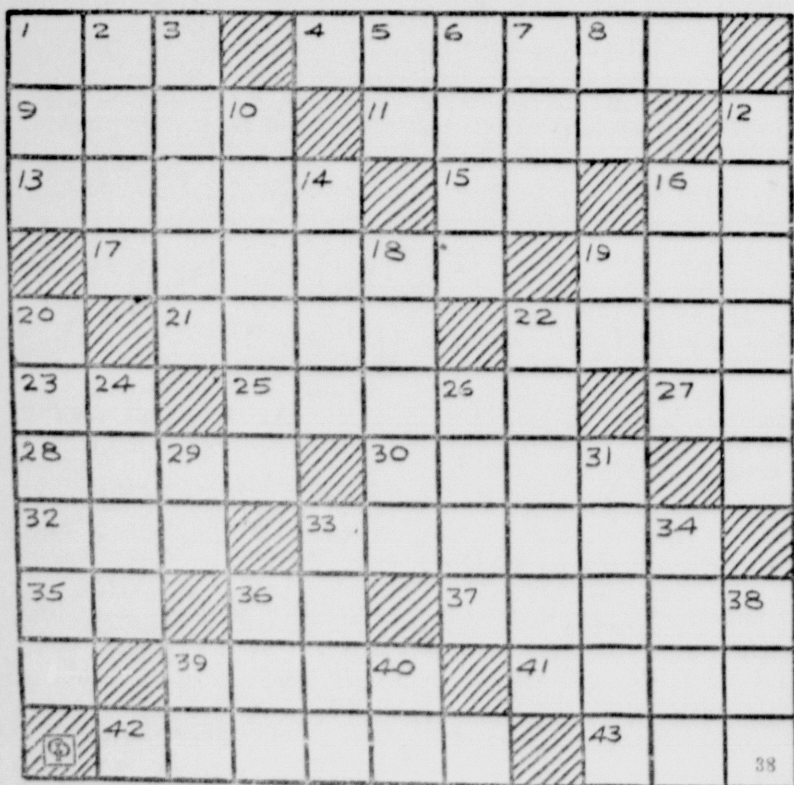
MISCELLANEOUS

LIVESTOCK—Buying livestock for McKinley Kirk. What have you? Phone 21811. Ed Darlington. 146 tf

Unusual Opportunity Open in Fayette County. Sell Whitmer's Black Diamond Limestone and 125 other home necessities, on the market 85 years. Sales experience not necessary, but helpful. You furnish car, we carry investment. Profitable, permanent position. Whitmer Company, Columbus, Ind. 146 tf

Mr. Farmer get your canvases fixed and sicksles ground and fixed. Also good bicycles for sale. Farrell's Fixit Shop, 542 Clinton ave. 133 tf

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—A river of W. 30—Corrodes Siberia (poss.) 32—Carry with effort.
- 4—An outdoor pleasure party 23—Dexterous 35—A letter of the English alphabet
- 9—Hits 36—A land measure 13—A silk fabric 36—A land measure
- 11—Digits 37—A mixture of hail and rain 15—Near 38—Large deer
- 16—Mother 39—Large deer 17—Keg 40—Archbishop and sea S. W. of Philippi
- 19—Decay 41—Archbishop and sea S. W. of Philippi
- 21—Shower 42—Essays on list of refer- ences
- 22—Direction of the rising sun 43—A tattered cloth
- 23—Indefinite article 44—A tattered cloth
- 25—Alphabetical 45—Essays on list of refer- ences
- 27—Compass point 46—A tattered cloth
- 28—Gay

DOWN

- 1—The grampus child's game
- 2—Any sharp point
- 3—A long, slender blade of grass
- 5—Person who is leader in a
- 6—Fool
- 7—Clear profit
- 8—Form of the verb "to be"
- 10—Violent twisting of ligaments around
- 12—More recent
- 14—Ireland (poetic)
- 16—A neat bag
- 18—Finished
- 19—Sun god
- 20—A pad
- 22—Praises
- 24—A substantive
- 26—Heads of wheat
- 29—King of Ba-
- 31—Sir, title of respect in France
- 33—Scows
- 34—Web-like membrane
- 36—Malt bev.
- 38—Pull with effort
- 39—Expression of inquiry
- 40—Compass

Answer to previous puzzle

RACY H KIDS
ARES O IDOL
MANE U ELLA
OBTUSIVELY
S SET E
EASY TOP WEED
JUSTIFIABLE
ERIE T CRAW
EGGS E RAKE
RENT N EYES

PRESBYTERIANS NAME NESBITT MODERATOR

Wooster, (AP)—Dr. S. M. F. Nesbitt of Wooster, after thirty years of service in the Ohio Synod of the Presbyterian church, succeeded Dr. Edwin B. Townsend of Portsmouth Tuesday as Moderator of the Synod. Dr. Nesbitt is retiring as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Wooster.

MONEY

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We charge you less for good brakes than the Highway Patrol does for bad ones. Glen Roseboom, rear P. O. 203 tf

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



DRUMS NOT BELLS
CALL THE FAITHFUL TO
CHURCH SERVICES AT IBENGO, IN
UGANDA, AFRICA

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is John Nance Garner?
2. What is the Golden Rule?
3. Is anthracite coal classed as hard or soft coal?

Hints on Etiquette

In homes a short distance from the city it is customary to have tea ready for guests upon their arrival. While they are being refreshed, their bags should be taken to the guest rooms.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Vice president of the United States.

Words of Wisdom

The lamp of genius burns quick-

er than the lamp of life.—Schiller.

Tuesday's Horoscope

Men born on this day are apt to sacrifice business to pleasure and become high fivers. Women whose birthday is today may be fond of show, and have a great love for display and ornament. Still they are almost certain to retain the love of friends because they have personal magnetism.

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BOOKER T. WASH-
GREAT NEGRO EDU-
HAD NO NAME- WH-
WENT TO SCHOOL HE F-
THE OTHER CHILDREN I-
NAMES AND HE MADE ONE
UP FOR HIMSELF, THE ONE
BY WHICH THE WORLD
KNEW HIM

TURN DOWN GIVEN TO LEMKE APPEAL

Oshkosh, Wis., June 23.—(AP)—Spurring pleas for support of Congressman William Lemke and his new Union party, the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation embarked on its first major political campaign today.

The organization—formed six months ago by leaders of the Progressive and Socialist parties, the state Federation of Labor and farm groups—unanimously tabled at its convention yesterday a resolution advocating aid for the Lemke forces.

The organization definitely closed the door to Communists. It adopted a resolution holding "exclusion of expulsion of any person for Communism is a prerogative of this federation."

WASHINGTON C. H.

MONDAY 29
JUNE
Old Fairgrounds



3 RINGS - 200 ACTS
"MARY MILLER"
"MADAM BEDINI"
DANCING ELEPHANTS - TRIPLE ZOO
ARMY OF CLOWNS
TWO PERFORMANCES 7:00 AND 9:00 P. M.
FREE STREET PARADE AT NOON

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER

by ADAM BLISS

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CHAPTER II
THESE two men stood out on the Van Every's porch, the effort of telling his story. Before I could speak, he turned forward and spoke. "Are you going to turn me over to the police?"

"No, I'm not. Don't worry. You may stay here the remainder of the night and in the morning I'll think up some plan. Get down here for something. He can influence Keyes."

"Now a few questions on my part if you'll answer them."

"Anything?"

"This woman. She has been identified—a friend of Dow's." Ward looked at me curiously.

"Keyes already suspects her. Your evidence will convict her. I changed my tactics when I saw the look of fear in his eyes. But I'm not going to say anything yet until I have some plan. Did this woman have a weapon in her hand?"

"A purse was all. Yes, a purse."

"Rather a large purse?"

"Yes."

"Then I questioned him more about the woman. The kind of a wrap. He didn't know whether it was silk or not. He only knew it looked soft, supple, and very luxurious. With it she wore a dark, close-fitting hat, black pumps and stockings. None of her hair showed under her hat."

"I was sure, though, that Edith Bryce was the woman. There was no doubt in my mind at all. The puzzle was fitting together slowly, although as yet I could see no reason for the murder of Margalo. I wondered if little Laura Randall knew that Edith Bryce had been at the house that night; wondered whether that was her errand at Mrs. Bryce's rainy day of her death. If Mrs. Bryce was the murderer, then she knew that Joyce was in this hotel; knew it because Van Every would foolishly tell her."

Hastily getting to my feet I stumbled down the corridor and listened intently at Joyce's door. I could not hear a sound. However, she must be all right. I had told Mrs. Sumner to phone if she heard anything suspicious. Phone me.

In my room, Ward was still sitting in his chair, his eyes half closed, breathing deeply. His nervousness was leaving.

A strange coincidence. Ward Van Every, his daughter in the same hotel, the same floor, only a few doors apart.

If it had been Keyes who had heard his story, I knew Ward would have been in jail now. Meant for the detective. Ward, a convicted murderer, near the Dow Van Every house that night Margalo was killed—

But Keyes wasn't to know yet. He couldn't know, for the man who was lounging in his chair seemed so harmless to me, so broken, as if to

blame Lawn for taking him for trust, his eyes—clean, cleansed by his long penance to society.

"Thank you, again," he murmured. I turned him some night things and saw him to bed. He fell asleep almost immediately, exhausted probably from his sleeplessness of nearly a week.

I again inwardly thanked Dow Van Every for those three drinks. My mind was clear. I felt as though I had just risen from a dreamless sleep.

Ward's story affected me strangely. I knew I was doing wrong in sheltering him, but his fear was so abject, his trust in me so implicit. There would be plenty of time later to tell Keyes what I had done. Lawn, I was sure, would approve of my silence.

I instructed my taxi driver to stop to few blocks away from Mrs. Bryce's house, so I walked leisurely the remainder of the way. It was about 5 in the morning. Dark, dismal. Too early for even the earliest of risers. I felt alone as I stood there looking into the lighted windows of Mrs. Bryce's living room, for the lamps were on. If I judged rightly, Mrs. Bryce had not yet gone to sleep.

Although the blinds were down, now and then I saw a tall, grotesque shadow jerk past them. It seemed as if Mrs. Bryce were walking the floor.

I smiled faintly as I ran softly up the steps, into the small hall and knocked softly on her door. Would she open it?

The door, rather to my surprise, admitted me almost instantly, and Mrs. Bryce stared at me, her green eyes haggard, surprised. Evidently she hadn't expected me. She was waiting for someone else.

"You!" she breathed. Without saying a word, I brushed past her into the room.

Wardly she closed the door, looking at me unbelievably all the while. "You were waiting for someone?"

I asked politely, putting my hat on a table. I took in the ash tray filled to the brim with cigarette butts, their tips stained crimson. A generous ash tray. Mrs. Bryce not only was waiting for someone, but she was nervous.

"Dow," she answered, and resumed her pacing. She was no longer the cool, insolently polite woman we had talked to around midnight. She was worried, distraught, a woman torn by violent emotions. Her face, which I had once thought beautiful, was strained, older. There were deep black circles around her green eyes, making them more catlike than ever. Her lips twitched as she put a fresh cigarette to them, and lighted it.

She was waiting for Dow. . . had been waiting for him for some time, to judge from her state of mind.

"I'm going crazy!" she cried. "This suspense—"

"You've only to tell what you know, Mrs. Bryce—" I suggested calmly.

She gave me a quick look, as if to

ask me what I already knew.

"I know you visited Dow Van Every's house last Monday night, Mrs. Bryce," I continued. "Tomorrow everyone will know—"

"Lord!" The cigarette fell from her lips and rolled on the rug. I retrieved it, and stamped it out. "You know that?"

"Yes. You let yourself in with a key."

"You—told Captain Keyes?"

"I was foolish then. I should have said yes. Instead I said no."

"How do you know?" she flung at me. I was watching her carefully. On my guard.

"Someone saw you and recognized you."

"Then someone knows besides you?"

"Yes."

"What shall I do?" she wailed. Another cigarette was lighted, and she puffed at it frantically.

"You killed Margalo Younger?"

"No—no—that is the worst—"

"You went up into the library?"

"Don't—for heaven's sake—I'm going insane. Dow is going to get away. I can't stay here any longer—"

"You can't leave New York, Mrs. Bryce. That is impossible."

"Dow is going to get me away. I called him tonight, and he is coming here. He'll know some way. I stand this—everything, everything. I tell you, I'm wrong. I didn't kill Margalo Younger. Oh, I hated her, yes. I wanted to see that night what she was doing in Dow's house—I spied on him when he went back stage, saw him come out with her—my taxi was just behind him—"

"Miss Younger was with me, Mrs. Bryce. Van Every did not know her until Monday night—" I interrupted.

"But he admired her. He went to see her three times in her play—"

"Perhaps he did—"

"I was jealous. Every time he spoke of her, I saw that he was beginning to love her. He told me he admired her greatly. I thought he loved her. I love him—he's all I have. He—I thought he loved only me; would only love me, forever. As soon as Joyce was married, he promised to marry me. I've been waiting for that, too, for years."

"I'm sure he still loves you." I felt I had to say something to calm her.

"Oh, we've gone over all that. Many times since—Monday night. If she, Margalo Younger, had lived, everything would have been different. Dow would have loved her. Now he still loves me. But always I think he is thinking of her—"

I remembered how pleased Van Every had been when I had mentioned Margalo. How glad he was to meet her. He had urged her to come up to his house as much as I had. And that simple introduction had led to all this! Margalo, Laura Randall dead!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Faces Death Chair



THINK MAN PERISHED IN BURNING BARN

Marion, O.—(AP)—Objects resembling pieces of bone taken from a barn razed by fire were sent to the state laboratories in Columbus Tuesday for analysis. Witnesses of the blaze told Sheriff Fred F. Miller they saw what apparently was the body of a man in the flaming structure. The barn was on the H. E. McKibbin farm near Iberia.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elroy Shobe, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Della Shobe has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Elroy Shobe, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
No. 2891, Fayette County, Ohio.
Dated June 16, 1936.
Troy T. Junk, Atty.

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by PAUL ROBINSON

ELLA KELL

